1805-1832
REMARKABLE EVENTS
McCLELLAND, SAMUEL S.

PAPERS
OF
SHAKERS
250
OHIO
Union Village

Society of Busrow (Indiana)

Shaker Town was built on south line of Sullivan & North line of Knox Co. Commenced operations of building &c & gathering into families. in 1811 being reinforced by a largebody of Believers from Eagle creek Adams Co. Ohio. They were on the line between Knox & Sullivan Counties - near the Wabash River in Indiana.

A

Memorandum

of

Remarkable Events

Introduction

On the first Sabath in August 1805 There was a Camp meeting held in John Dunlavy's Congregation, on Eagle Creek, Adams County Ohio To which Elder Benjamin and Elder Ifsachar, went from Turtle Creek Warren County Ohio—— During the course of the meeting They found an opperturnety of opening the Testamony to the people—which they did— And it was believed and received by a considerable number —— Among the first of whom John Dunlavy was one— And from that period the gathering of a society of Believers went on with a gradual increas for about five years— During which time, the Ministry spent much labour on the subject of makeing a permanant settlement in that place and after mature consideration, It was thought to be almost Impracticable— In the month of May 1810. Elder Solomon, and Elder Benjamin, visitied the believers at Eagle Creek, and first proposed the Idea of a general move— To Turtle Creek Ohio— Shawney run K,y— Boserum Indiana and so forth— In June George Legiers and William Gallagher, was appointed to go to the wabash country and view the situation— and accordingly they went to the Big Prairy on Boserum Creek— and to the houses of— Robert Gill— Robert Houston— Joseph Worthington— and others. where the Testamony had been opened in June 1808 by Elder Ifsachar— Malcham Worley— John Dunlavy— Mathew Houston and James Hodge, and a society of considerable magnitude gathered to the faith of the Gospel——

And after thus forming a short acquaintence with the place and people, They returned with a favourable report——

It was then concluded and agreed on by all partyes — to rise with one consent and move to those several places with the prospect of finding a more permanent Settlement for life ——

And accordingly — a part was distined to move to Union Village — a part to Pleasent Hill Ky — But for the greater part was distined for Bafseron (or Busro) Indiani ——

A company of Brethren was then selected to drive the cattle and Sheep to Busro, a distence of about 300 miles — which they did and mowed Prairy grass for their winters forage — Two of them stayed to feed and take care of the Stock — and all the rest returned home ——

They next, proceeded to sell off their lands and other immoveable property, which was the principal [illegible] business, of the latter part of the summer, and fall of 1810. ——

Early in the winter of 1811 they began to make calculations and prepareations for the journey — The commencement of which was the begining of the following short

Memorandum, of Remarkable Events ——

By.

Samuel Swan Mc. Clelland.

Begining in January 1811.

and ending in March 1827.

A Memorandum of Remarkable Events

1811.

During the month of January, Boats were prepared and brought from Maysville down to the mouth of Red-Oak, where they were harboured and held in readiness for the reception of the property.——

During the month of February the people were mostly imployed in makeing preporeations for the journey— such as packing up what they intended to take with them, and disposeing of other articles to the people of the country— The halling was chiefly done in about two weeks - altho the distence was from 9 to 11 or 12 miles—

All things now appeared to be as nearly ready as possible—and on the 4th of March The Keel boat and one flat boat set sail for the mouth of Wabash —— They stoped at Jeffersonville, unloaded and set up the waggons—(the horses haveing gone by land) So that on the 9th three waggons with seven familyes started from Jeffersonville for Busro, a distence of 120 miles, where they arieved safe on the 16th —26th Elder Archabald Meacham and James Hodge arived on the Big Prairy at Busro——

The boats went on to the mouth of Wabash— where the Keelboat received all that was in the flat boat, except one pair of Mill-Stones which was left on the bank, and afterwards was sold——

The Keel boat went on, up the wabash to the mouth of Busro— which the french

boats-men said was 200 miles— where they arrived safe on the 29th—

As there was but few accounts kept of the journey of the first company that went to Busro— we will now look back to the 20th of march and Start with the second company of boats—

March 20th Eldrege Ruth Darrow and Saloma Dennis, with James Price and Samuel M. Clelland Started from Union Village for Cincinnati in order to meet the second company of boats which was to come on from the mouth of redoak— We arrived in the city before night and put up at the Collumbian Inn— where we remained till 8 o. clock on the morning of the 22nd when the boats landed, and all went on board— we bought another boat and made some arangements in the loading— And pushed off late in the afternoon— we landed for the night on the Kentucky Shore. just below the mouth of Big Miami—

23d We pushed off early— the day quite unpleasent— we landed just about dark at a house on the Indiana Shore— The Elder sisters with a few others Stayed in the house— This was the dreadfulest night of wind, thunder, lightning, and rain that we had remembered of seeing— the river raised eight feet plum water—

24th we pushed off about 8 o. clock with a fair wind down the river but a great bend soon caused the wind to blow Quartering up— which drove us violently against the Kentucky Shore about 10 o clock where we were compelled to stay all day and night— this was Sabath—

25th we pushed off about 6 o. clock in the morning— passed the mouth of Kentucky river at one— went on 34 miles below and harboured all our boats in the mouth of a small creek on the Kentucky shore— The day was clear and pleasent and we had a comfortable nights rest—

26th We pushed off at 6 and landed at Jeffersonville at 2— Stayed about two hours and then passed over the falls and landed just below for the night— Some rain fell the boats were crouded and lodging uncomfortable—

27th Eldress Ruth and Saloma with James Hodge and Wm Price set off from Jeffersonville for Busro — We lowered our boats to the mouth of Silver creek — and with our Battau and Perieauger commenced boating the property to a landing 3 miles up the creek where the waggons could receive it — the river very high and the low grounds all covered with water — so that our passage was much obstructed by the drift wood —

— 28th Continued boating property up to the landing all day — and as we returned the last time night come on, and it was cloudy and dark we got lost among the drift wood, and run a ground in an old field, where we were obliged to lead our boats and make the best of our way through water mud, logs and brush to our camp at the mouth of the creek —

— 29th we found our battau Perogue in the old field and the water had fallen away from them and left them some distence on the land, however we put them off and brought them round to the camp — And in them and two flat boats we loaded up the rest of the plunder, and pushed off about 9 o.clock — The waggons also started from the landing on Silver creek for Busro — With two flat boats battau and Perogue all lashed together we floated along pleasently — passed the mouth of Salt river at 2 o.clock Concluded to sail all night — About 3 o.clock in the morning we run on the head of an Island, and were quickly obliged to cut the lashing of our boats, when they immediately parted and one went on either side of the Island, and could not get together again till after sun rise

— 30th We floated along pleasently all day and landed for the night Seven miles above the yellow banks — This day Eldres Ruth — Saloma — James and William arrived at Busro —

— 31st Sabath — we floated well till about 11 o.clock when the wind raised violently against us, so that we were obliged to land, which was quite difficult on account of the water overflowing so much of the banks

— here we lay the balance of the day and night

April 1st The wind still blowing some — however we pushed off early passed the mouth of Green river about 9 — The wind ceased, the river become smooth and we had a fine day — Passed the Red-banks about one o.clock — and landed for the night just below the Dimond Island — the bottoms nearly all covered with water —

——2nd " Floated on without interruption — till about 2 o clock when we landed about half a mile above the mouth of Wabash — that spot being the only dry ground within that distence — the bottoms being chiefly covered with water here we lay the balance of the day, and night ——

——3d " We made some preparations for loading the Keel boat — which come to us in the evening with a rugged set of hands on board. having come from Busro in three days —— a heavy rain fell this night ——

——4th " loaded the Keel boat, Battau and perogue — made some oars and other preperations for ascending the wabash — left the two flat boats at the landing and about 3 o. clock - all set sail for Busro —— we encamped for the night on the Bone-bank 9 miles from the mouth of wabash ——

——5th " and 6th " we moved along up the river about 12 ~~miles~~ by pulling the oars and brush — the river is very high so that we can not use the poles, except to spike a tree once in a while —— Heavy thunder and rain a good part of the night ——

——7th " All wet this morning — however we put off, and got along 10 or 11 miles by spikeing the trees and hailing brush ——

——8th " we pulled up 9 or 10 miles by the brush —— The second company of waggons arived at Busro this day ——

——9th " went Through the lower cut-off this was a verry hard days work tho' the distence is but 3 or 4 miles — but the water was so very rapid, but it counted 19 miles by the way of the river ——

——10th " and 11th " we made out to get along about 15 miles, the water very swift and the wind blowing down the river

——12th " and 13th " Nothing material — we got along by hard work ——

——14th " Sabath — passed Coffee Island and encamped on the west bank of wabash opposit the mouth of White river

——15th " passed over the grand rapids — went on 14 miles and encamped just above the mouth of River De Chee —

——16th " pushed on 12 miles and encamped just above mouth of the river L Emborres or (Ambrau) fine weather and the river has fallen so much that we use the poles on the sand bars pritty well ——

——17th Pushed on and landed at Vincennes at 3, o,clock, and after resting about an hour we pushed on 4 miles and stoped for the night on the west bank—

——18th pushed on and landed at the mouth of Busro about 4, o, clock - and after resting a few minutes - pushed on up the creek about 3 miles and landed for the last time at that well known spot called the Boat landing —

——19th The boat and other crafts were all unloaded and the property hailed to the settlement about six miles —— This the journey ended on the 19th of April 1811 ——

——20th and so on —— unpacking regulating and distributing — people and property Till all were settled and ready for business &c. &c. ——

The Eagle creek and Busro people were now united in one splendid community as far as local situations would admit of —— The principal gathering was on Robert Gills place where the meeting house also stood and was considered the center of the society —— As the Upper (or Prices) Settlement lay about 4 miles off a little North of East —— And the lower settlement where Robert Houston — Joseph Worthington and a number of other familyes lived, lay about 3 miles off a little west of South and near the bank of Busro creek ——

The first family lived in two houses a short distence apart, and was styled George Leglers family, where the Elders also lived, and were busy all the while makeing arangements for the comfort and salisfaction of the people all round ——

——21st Wm Price come to live in the family ——

——23d Peggy Knox came to live in the family —— And so the month of April passed away ——

May The people all being settled the Summers work was commenced which was mostly farming —— The principle care of which was consigned to George Leglier, for that family, they had 150 acres of the - big Prairay in cultivation and raised a great quantity of produce

——27th John Youngman removed from James Duncans to John Knoxes family

June 10th Polly Edie came to live in the center family which

then consisted of 72 members —— the whole Society was something over 300, ——— Dates of Arivels and departures, of brethren going to, or comeing from ather Societyes, was taken but little notice of in those days the general Idea was, when any one or more would come, that every body was glad to see them — and a great-deale of love to be handed round — and frequently some new songs to learn —— And that was the end of the matter —

Hawever about this time Elder Issachar came to Busro to Abide with Elder Archabald ——— One hewed log house was finished with four rooms, and all seemed to be going well for the preasent —

About the first week in June some few were taken sick with fevers —— And on the 17th Anthony Fann (coloured man) Departed this life — leaveing Peggy (his wife) an dawhile woman) with six children among the believers —— This was the first death that occured after the Eagle creek people was settled on the Prairy —— his age was not accurately knowen Elder Joseph Allen and Tilar Baldwin, Arived at Busro some time near about the first of August for the purpose of building a saw mill and on the 22nd the work was commenced under their direction —

August 25th Famer Hancock Departed this life — quite an aged woman ——— 30th Mariah Britton Departed this life — a little girl in the 5th year of her age ———

Elder Archabald had went to Union Village some time in September And on the 30th he returned with William Davis, Peggy Stewart and Patience Naylor —— if the account be count ——

October — 11th By the fall of a large peice of timber Samuel McClelland had the three fore-fingers of his left hand stripped of the flesh, to the bones from the second joint to the ends ———

October 18th Joseph Allen Tiler Baldwin and Enoch Davis set off for Jasper Spring (South Union) Ky.

During the summer, the rumor of an Indian war was sometimes almost frightful —— reports was frequently, industriously circulated that they were collected at different places and were expected on in a few days, with all the distruction common to their kind of war-fare — But none of those false prophecys come to pass

In July Governer Harrison appointed a treaty at Vincennes which amounted to but little good — for the Indians went away about as Ill-humoured as they come — A company of rangers followed them to see them safe out of the settlement ——

Some time in September the Indians Stole four of our best waggon horses (The team that was halling timber at the Mill) and as soon as it found to a certainty how and which way they were gone — James Brownfield (the waggoner) and Abraham Jones a coloured man and a Linguist, with a hired man by the name of Robins — Started with two horses to follow them (but without fire arms) and get the horses upon peaceable termes if they could — And after traveling two days and half they overlook the Indians and found the horses — Abram told them that they had come for the horses that they had no guns, and would not fight &c. &c. — But the Indians give no satisfaction they would not talk much but appeared to be mad and was very busy fixing their guns &c., However after a short time the brethren loosed the horses, made ready and Started as quick as possible — each man haveing Two horses to take care of ——

After they had got about the distence of three miles the discovered the Indians comeing after them with speed — They immediately started to make every possible exertion to keep out of their way — But after running Some 7 or 8 miles through a long Prairy the horses began to get short of breath — and hoveing a kind of flag swamp to cross before they could find any chance of hideing them selves — the time began to get too short for the distence — they being so far dun out they could hardly get their feet out of the mud — The Indians got close enough to fire on them, but as none of them got Shot and the prospect of saveing the horses any longer was out of the question — and fearing that another flash of the gun might put an end to the contest (on their part) about horses and every thing else *** They jumped off and made to the bush with all possible speed — leaveing all the horses with their Saddles, Saddle bags, blankets, big coats and provision — The mud in the swamp robed them of their shoes — and in their extreem hast to save their lives they some how lost their hats —— And after Six days hard fatigue

they got home prittly well famished and almost naked, by the action of the brush and briers on their few remaining clothes — And was then compelled to sustain the loss of six horses — besides all disappointments ———

About this Time the Malitia were called on to go a three month tower of duty up the Wabash. and I (Samuel) was drafted just at the Time that my hand was useless from the hurt that my fingers had got on the 11th of October. The officer ordered me to attend according to Malitia rules, which I refused telling him that my hand was intierly useless — but notwithstanding they took the advantage of my absence more than a year afterwards, held a court martial - and fined me 30 dollars — and then abated 10 on account of of my lame hand — And so went on, executed and sold — of my tools enough to pay the fine of 20 dollars ———

Next an army of 1400 men was raised and marched on to Busro — they encamped on Snaps Prairy about one mile from our meeting house and our afflictions on this occation could not be easyly discribed ——

However, in a few days they marched on up the Wabash — and on the 7th of November the Battle of Tippecanoe was fought — after which they soon returned with many wounded — and all greately fatigued — we give them all the comfortable usage we could — and they went on to Vincennes ——

In November — some Brethren went to Smalls Mill on Ambraw with the Keel boat — cut timber sawed plank, and brought home enough to plank up the breast of the Dam — which was done and the business of the Mill pursued as fast as circumstances would admit of ———

On the 16th of December the whole nation was suddenly awakened at 2 o clock in the morning — By the shakeing of the Earth — there was two more shakes after daylight tho' not so heavy as the first —

These occurrences about closed the year 1811 ———

1812.

The begining of this year may be singularised by the shakeing of the Earth which occurred so frequently that it would be boath tedious and useless to have noted every one —— On the 16th of February two hours before day was the heavyest shake that was felt on the Wabash —— A numbe of Brick Houses were cracked and the tops of some chimneys fell off &c. ——

From correct information, we learn that the shakeing occurs almost dayly in New-Madrid —— that the Earth motion appears to be about 12 Inches horizontaly, in a North and South direction —— That large cosms can be seen in many directions —— some of which are a mile or more in length —— from which muddy water and sulphurious vapors some times issue most frightfully, and almost strong enough to suffocate the inhabitents ——

Nothing material took place during the months of January and February the Shakeing excepted - which was felt occasionally all winter ——

The following few lines was taken from a News paper - and was an extract of a letter from a man in South America — Citty of Carraccas ——

March 1812 " The affects of the shakeing in this part of the country is truly distressing — On the 26th of March there was ten thousand Inhabitents perished in a few minutes, in the city of Carraccas — besides several other villages that was totaly distroyed. Two thousand five hundred perished in Laguira — four more Shocks were felt on the night following, but not so hard as to do any material damage — On the 27th the survivers were imployed in diging the dead bodys from under the ruins and puting them in large lighters and carrying them out side of the Shipping and burying them in the Sea — On the 28th the sea was so rough as to prevent them from takeing off the dead — they then built large fires near the wharfs and commenced burning them — about forty at a time on one fire — On the 29th the stench had become so bad that they quit diging the dead from under the ruins — All the survivers pitched tents on the plains of Magetere — The vessels trembled as if they had been on a reef of rocks in a heavy sea — And from on board the Independence the mountains were seen to move and large peices to cleave

off them.— The accounts were more lengthy than this— I only took down a few of the most particular circumstances —

March 3rd The sawmill finished and started to work— The Schoolhouse was now on hands and was finished about the first of May— and on the 3d Thadeaus Jenkins Departed this life aged about 12 or 13 years— haveing a few weeks previous got one of his knees badly hurt by being Struck against a tree when rideing on a horse— he took cold, his thigh bealed— was opened— and after a long tour of sore suffrings it cost him his life—

May 7th The children were gathered to the Schoolhouse— 75 Boys and 56 girls — with a suitable number of Brethren and Sisters to take care of them— the house was double— of hewed logs and two Stories high with four Spacious rooms— and a stack of chimneys between

In June— The Fever began to invade the Society in different quarters, and some began to get verry sick — On the 18th the President of the United States declared War against Great Britton— The news of which, togather with the rumors of Indians war, and our Settlement being almost the very frontier— added no little to our fears of impending danger— The fever went on with increasing violence till numbers were brought under sore and unusual sufferings— and some even unto death— July 16th Joseph Worthington Departed this life in the 49th year of his age— leaveing Betsy and six children among believers

— 28th Phebe Sparks Departed this life— a single woman— age not known exactly but must have been something near 30—

August 1st William Gallagher Departed this life in the 63d year of his age— leaveing Rebecca and eight children among the believers

— 12th William Brazelton Departed this life in the 35 year of his age— leaveing Rebecca and two children among believers—

From the 13th to the 18th. A frame house was raised just below the Sawmill— on the same side of the creek— two Storyes high— Intended for a grist mill— but was after wards moved away and used for a Shop—

Fevers still rageing— tho some that were taken first are geting a little better—

— 28th David Edie. Departed this life

some Time in August Elders Rachel and Calvin Morrel arrived at Busro ——

War — with the British and Indians — was the general talk in the country — To which our faith and practice was intierly opposed — And of cours we need not build forts, unless we intende to defend them — And our settlement was almost the very frontier — All these circumstances (and a great many more) had their baring to one general center — which was that we had better abandon the ground in peace than to stay and fight for it, or even to run the risk of being insulted and abused by malitia troops — or of being massacreed by the Indians ——

The spirit and feeling of those times can not be written at all — Let it therefore suffice to say — That after much and difficult labour among the Elders and people — It was concluded best for us to quit the place altogather for the present ——

Malitia troops were now almost dayly rallebling — they made their encampment in the barrons close by our houses — In, and out, of which they come, and went with[out] molestation — and without regart to even comenon good behaviour — Our gardens and fields were rich and afforded plenty for them and their horses — Our cattle and hogs they butchered and distroyed in a most savage wasteful manner ——

While all this (and a great deale more) was going on we were very industriously imployed, in preparing for our journey — and right in hurry the Press Gang come on and seized a number of our horses some saddles and some axes — as they were in haste to get up to Fort Harrison it being then besieged by the Indians — This circumstance caused us considerable trouble by breaking our teams &c. ——

However we got up some riding horses — some plow horses — and some oxen — with all of which we were only able to start fourteen waggons.

The Keel-boat and Perogue was prepared at the mouth of Busro — and property enough hailed to load them — after which the waggons were all prepared for the roads — and all were busy packing up and loading — and making all possible speed to leave the ground ——

On monday 14th. of September Elder Issachar and Joseph Lockwood, started to Union Village in order to have the council of the Church conveyed to us someplace on the

road as soon as convenient that we might know how for to proceed—

All things now appeared to be as nearly ready as it was possible to get them— for the baggage was increaseing every hour. and at last it seemed as the we were almost (crowded) every thing torn to wreck and in a fair way for being lost —— However William Davis and some other Brethren Stayed on the ground to take care of what ever they could among the tumultious multitude —— The army was soon increased to about 1000— our houses was converted to Barracks, our nurcerys into horse lots, and our fields into race grounds— In short the whole place looked as tho' a host of Pharaos plages had passed over it—

And on Tuesday 15 of September 1812.
we hoisted our baggage and started for Kentucky— Red banks— Calvin Morrel— Elders Rachel. and Peggy Houston had come from Union Village some time in August— had Stayed till the general move took place, and concluded to go the rounds with us——

The whole camp consisted of about 300 human Souls— 250 head of Sheep— 100 head of cattle— 14 waggons— and one Keel boat— and Periauger— and one canoe——
The waggons were so crouded with plunder that it was difficult for the Sick to be taken along with any tolerable degree of comfort— tho' a number of sick went onboard of the boat——

As the company is now devided the journal must appear in two columns— the first will Shew a Sketch of the movement of the waggons— and the second, of the boat— So that we can see where, and what each company was about on the same day.

September

1812

Of the Waggons

——15th The waggons, foot company cattle and sheep, all Started about 9. o clock—— Traveled about 10 miles and encamped for the night—— The sick were now quite uncomfortably Situated haveing exchanged their houses and beds, for camps and bunks in the woods——

——16th Went on at a slow rate and encamped for the night four miles below Vincennes—— Some of the sick appeared as tho' they could not live much longer—— their Suffrings were almost extreem—— and probably, but for Eldress Rachel, they might have been buryed in the wilderness

17th Traveled about 9 miles to White river which we got over Safe bag and baggage, for 18 dollars—— a little more than half price—— the sick are still Suffering—— Tho' the appearence is not much different yesterday——

——18th Left white river and went on as fast as we could—— the weather very warm and distressing to the Sick——

Of the Boats

——15th The Keel boat, Perogue and canoe Started from the mouth of Busro about 3 o, clock in the afternoon—— and floated down to Old Fort Knox and encamped for the night just below The Soldiers fired a gun to bring us too——

——16th We floated along till in the eavening, the river being very low we got fast on a Shole and had to unload and encamped on the Louisiana Shore

17th we loaded up and left camt about 8 o clock—— Got fast of Sholes a numbe of times in the cours of the day—— and had to lift our boats over them with poles and handspikes

——18th We floated along till in the afternoon—— when we got fast at the place called the Little Rock—— and after working in the water about two hours, with poles and handspikes

Of the Waggons

—— 19th We moved along slowly the weather is very warm — and some of the Sick are very low — the cattle and sheep much fatigued with the hot weather

—— 20th Nobody dead yet — tho' some of the sick are a good-dale worse — and some are getting a little better —

Fanny Price was so far gone that we did not expect she would live till morning ——

Of the Boats

we found it impossible to get the boat over — And then began to unload, and had to take the plunder about a mile down the river before we could find water deep enough to carry the boat to shore — when dark come we were obliged to leave the boat fast in the rocks all night —— encamped on Indiania Shore

—— 19th Continued unloading till the boat was light enough to pass over the Shole — and down to the landing ——

By examining the river below we found that it would be impossible for the boat to pass the sholes with all her load on board —

We then went down the river about 2 miles and hired a house boat and large Periauger, which we brought up, and loaded — then pushed off altogather — and made the best of our way down to, and over Ramseys Rippple — through which we had to wade and lead the boat — because the water was so low and the channel so crooked by that time it was night and we had got along only about 2 miles — for that day —

—— 20th We found we could not pass the grand-rapids without some assistence and for that purpose we kept possession of the horse-boat and perogue — and hired four hands to go with us as far as the mouth of white river — the distince was 9 miles, 6 of which was quite rocky and bad and the last 3 is occupied by the Grand Rapids — We had a very fatigueing days work — great part of the time in the

water — and ajust before sunset we landed a little below the mouth of white river — where we unloaded the two hired crafts for the use of which and the four hired men we paid 9 dollors and they started home and we encamped for the night —

—— 21st " Fanny Price could not bear to ride any further on the waggon — we then made a horse litter and carryed her to the Ohio river — where we arrived about the middle of the day

Mars, the ferryman was very cleaver. he give up his flat and canoe and told us to get over as cheap as we could — the brethren made him a present of four sheep and he appeared to be well pleased —

We commenced crossing and kept the boat a going till near midnight —

—— 21st " loaded up and pushed off in pritty good spirits — we had to wade and help the boat over a number of shallow places in the cours of the day — but we got along without unloading —

—— 22d The boat was early in motion and kept a going all day

—— 22d " we made all the speed we could among the rocks and logs - and by close attention and hard work we got along safe —

—— 23d " We continued runing the boat all day and just about dark we got all safe landed on the ..... Kentucky shore 3½ miles above the Red-banks — Town of Henderson —

—— 23d " The water quite shallow but we got along safe by close watching

—— 24th " The malitia troops were crossing over to the Indiana at the same time that we were crossing to Kentucky, but as they had crossed at the Red banks, they had to come up the river to Morses

—— 24th " We pushed on to the Grand-Chain which was the last dangerous looking rapids we had to pass, which we did with care and good attention, and encamped for the night just below

Of the Waggons — Of the Boat

and cross again before they could come to us — And accordingly they marched up to the ferry and called a boath, and ordered the ferry man to set them over — which he did, and in a short time thereafter 10 of them landed close by our encampment —

And after making ready they marched into camp, and said they had orders to press 80 Blankets — but in this they were disappointed for the boat had not yet arriven, and the most of such plunder was on board of it —

However they plundered about till they found 16 — and which they praised themselves — and left an order on the Paymaster for 71 dollors — $4,43¾ cents a piece — which was afterwards paid

— 25th " We removed our encampment down the river to within 2½ miles of the Town — where we found plenty of cane for the cattle — and to make tents of — The sick are some times better, and some of them are recovering —

— 26th " Nothing material — our chief imployment was fixing our tents, and takeing care of the sick most of whom are getting better —

— 25th " We went on passed the little Chain and with some difficulty made our way to the mouth of Wabash and got into the Ohio about the middle of the day — pushed up a short distence and encamped for the night

— 26th " Pushed on without much difficulty

Of the Waggons

—— 27th " We are still fixing and trying to take care of our selves as well as we can —— John Mc. Combe arived from Busro - and said the army was makeing sad distruction all over the place ——

—— 28th " A heavy rain fell this morning two hours before day which wet almost every thing in camp —

The rain ceased a little after day light and the day was mostly clear, and all hands were busy drying wet cloaths and furniture

The Boat landed about 10 o clock at night ——

Of the Boat

—— 27th " Pushed on - passed the Diamond Island and landed for the night 15 miles below the Red-banks

—— 28th " A while before day we were suddenly awakened by a heavy shower of rain - and against day light our camping ground was all afloat with water — about 9 o clock the rain ceased, the clouds broke away and we had a fine after noon —— We pushed on with in sight of the town before Sun-set.

We had warning of the Press Gang and stoped till nearly dark, then pushed up on the opposit side of the river very silently and crossed over to the camp at about 10 o clock —

—— 29th We are now all togather — and allmost every thing wet with the rain for the boat had no cover on it only what was made by coverlets and such kins of cloths ——

John Woods arived from Union Village — with the good news of love and incouragement from the Church ——

Samuel G. Whyte arived from South Union with another message of love and good feelings to all the Suffering Pilgrims —— all of which felt quite refreshing and animateing to us at the present

——30th Six of the Brethren Started back to Busro on some business

October 1st Nothing material —— our chief imployment was fixing our tents — takeing care of the Stock, and providing something to live on for our plentifull feilds and gardens were at Busro and the disorganized Malitia rideing over them without remorse ——

A heavy rain fell last night which rendered our situation more uncomfortable — So much stuff wet and all to handled over, and over till it was dryed — and the ground wet and muddy —— the sick were in quite a disagreeable situation ——

By this time we understood that the council of the Church at at Union Village was, for us to move on by the way way of South Union Logan County Ky, a distence of 112 miles from the red banks, thence on to Pleasent Hill Mercer County Ky, 140 miles from South Union and so on to Union Village Warren County Ohio — 150 miles from Pleasent Hill ——

It now become necessary to send back to Busro for some property that had been left — for so it happened in the bustle that there was more halled to the boat than could possibly be put on board of it — and so a great part of the beding of one pritty large family — and a great part of the wareing cloths of another was left ——

For which James Brownfield started back to Busro on the

——2nd of October and took some horses with him intending to get some more horses there that had been returned by the Press gang of the first company that had went up to the relief of Fort Harrison

And so pack as many horses as he could manage with such articles

as were most needed at the preasent —— At the same time some of them were makeing shingles and puting a roof on the boat and preparing it for ascending the Ohio river to Cincinnati —— And on the

7th " Joel Shields and James Neely arived from Pleasent Hill with two big waggons and five horse teems — And besides 1500 pounds of flour they brought us many blefsings of love and friendship, for all of which we felt very thankful — for we could not get flour in the settlement even for the sick and weakly ——

8th " The waggons were partly put togather and nearly ready to start — The boat is also loaded and ready to push off — All were now waiting for the return of James and the rest of the Brethren from Busro —— We felt anxious to leave the campinggrounds — in consequence of being afraid of the Press Gang —— Our cattle and horses were all scattered and conseald among the cane — and part of the waggon wheels taken off and roled into the water — So that we were all the time in geopardy —

Friday 9th " the waggons and foot people, with the cattle and sheep, all started — leaving the Elders with a few others to wait the return of James and the rest of the Brethren from Busro —

—— 10th " All the Brethren returned but James — He had hired a waggon and was fetching on a load of those articles which he intended to pack on horses when he started to Busro ——

And so, Elder Archabald, Eldress Ruth, and Eldress Rachel, with some that had just come from Busro, Started on after the waggons — and left the boat ready to start the next day — and the load that James was comeing with had to be left in Store at Squire Marses — The ferry-man ——

So the waggons and foot people started on friday and the boat started and Sunday following —— and the Journal must now go on in two columns, as it was begun ——

Of the Waggons

October 9th. After we left camp about a mile one of the waggons over-set. with one of the Sisters on board of it.— but she was not hurt nor any thing broke —— it was soon set up and in motion again —— we went on about 7 miles and encamped for the night — rain —

—— 10th. The road was very muddy, and it was with difficulty that we got along about 13 miles

—— 11th. Just after we left camp, a heavy rain came on, and in about an hour the foot people were all dripping wet, and the road extreemly muddy and bad— another waggon over-set. but without any material damage — The ground and woods was so wet at night that it was difficult to get fires a going, and a great part of the night was spent in drying wet clothing — lodging uncomfortable —

—— 12th. Some time after we left camp. two of the oxen give out in the yoke. which caused some delay — however two horses were procured to supply their places, and so went on till night

—— 13th. After we had left camp about a mile the oxen that had been released from the yoke were missing — which caused a halt of about an hour, and considerable hunting — however they were found, and we moved along slowly — till near camping time, when the rain began to fall freely — we had a wet night and bad lodging ——

—— 14th. All wet this morning, bad Bed and wearing clothes —— the rain still increasing — the road extreemly muddy and slippery — The foot people have a very disagreeable tramp of it indeed — we traveled

Of the Boat

October 11th. With a fair wind and good sail well rigged, we pushed off from the old encampment — and with 36 passengers on board we stemmed the current of Ohio 24 miles all in good glee — except the rain made some what against us — too much

—— 12th. We had to put our shoulders to the poles, and by hard pushing we got along 15 miles ——

—— 13th. We pushed on 14 miles. had some rain through the day and a wet uncomfortable night ——

Our Passenger, we find is some-what troublesome

—— 14th. We had to ly too all day on account of the rain were kindly treated by a cleaver old man, and two

Of the Waggons

only 7 miles this day, and stoped for the night at Mager Wilsons, who was very cleaver— he let us put the cattle in an vacant field, and give us all the shelter he could boath in his house and horsemill— so that we were tolerably accomodated—

——— 15th " Soon after we started from Wilsons we met Mathew Houston and Samuel Whyte just from South Union with four led horses, on which some who were the most needy, Set off for South union immediately ———

About the middle of the day we met Francis Whyte and Robert Gray from South-Union with a waggon nearly loaded with provision——— They brought a quantity of the largest Sweet potatoes we had ever seen ———

About two hours before night the rain began to fall bountifully, which prevented us from geting but little good of our fires till after midnight— We encamped at a meeting house in which all the children and most of the Sick found shelter from the rain — about one O. clock the rain began to slack, and we made up our fires and began to dry our Cloths, so that by daylight we had got tolerably well dryed ———

——— 16th " Against 8 O. clock all were on the road and in motion, and in pritty good Spirits —one waggon wheel broke down, which caused some difficultty, but soon started again—

About two O. clock Samuel Whyte met us the second time with nine led horses— which was a great relief to the foot people— we traveled 14 miles — the day was clear and pleasa

Of the Boat

of the brethren helped to make a coffin for a woman that had died in the Settlement —Here we got some potatoes—

——— 15 A wet disagreeable day to walk the running boards of a keelboat— however we pushed off early and poled along about 10 miles and encamped for the night—

——— 16th " Pritty hard poleing but we got along slowly— We sold our Perogue for 9 dollors and was glad to get clear of it— for it had become troublesome ———

Of the Waggons

——17th Early this morning the wheels were all in motion and went on well too, for just about Sunset we arived safe at Jasper Spring where our kind friends received us with every degree of friendship they possibly could manifest— they devided familyes— moved into close quarters and cleared out some of their Mechanical Shops to make room for us— In short they done every thing in reason to get us all into their houses— for all of which we felt very thankful— for it was the first spot that we had found to rest on, in any kind of peace, since the 15th of September—— The weather clear and fine

——18th We are now, all at South Union among strange people, which many of us never saw before— but notwithstanding all that— we were cordialy entertained among them for three days free of all expences on our part—— a number of our horses were shod— some of our waggons repared— our shoes were mended, and more such like deeds of charitable kindness, than could be writen on many sheets of paper— for all of which we surely felt very thankful——

On this occation the four following short lines were written by one who had more feeling than Poetical genius of expression——

What thanks to our friends do we owe
Their love we shall ever retain
We cannot forget all their kindness bestowed
Tho we should neere see them again

William Douglass—

Here also we received a very great pledge of love from Union Village— Elder Peter Pease with

Of the Boat

——17th Pushed of early and went on well till in the afternoon, when we onet with some difficulty by runing on logs that was pritty concealed in the water however we got through without receiveing any injury— it was late before we could get to shore, and then had to camp among the rocks after pushing 15 miles——

——18th We had some fair wind up the river— of which we were very glad for it floated along pleasantly about 15 miles Some of the company are yet afflicted with chills and fevers—

——19th We had some wind by the help of which and the good use of our poles and oars we got along about 12 miles dureing the night we caut some fish— which helped to make us a good breakfast next morning——

Of the Waggons — Of the Boat

with three other brethren came to our assistence with four waggons — some barrels of bread and biscuit — some bags of shoes &c. &c. besides many other blessings of love and encouragement from the Church — for all of which we surely felt very thankful to our good friends ——

Our company was somewhat reduced at South Union — some being sick and not very well able to travel — after mature consideration it was concluded for 30 to stop and and make South Union their home — The sheep were also left ——

—— 20th " Early this morning all were in motion, we began to hoist our baggage and make ready for the road — And after takeing a kind and affectionate fare-well of our strange friends, and those of our own company that stayed at South Union — we marcheed out to the road and Storted for Pleasent Hill —— soon after we storted the rain began to fall — which continued all day — the road was muddy and walking quite disagreeable — we traveled 15 miles to Big Barron river, and got about half the waggons over before dark — and so we encamped on both sides of the river ——

—— 21th " The remaining part of the waggons were got over, and after breakfast we moved along 16 miles and encamped for the night in the Barrons

—— 20th " After takeing a good breakfast, we pushed off, and poled 15 miles, our hunters killed five turkeys

And the boarding apparatment was surely well directed by the Sisters on board — for which they have our sincere thanks —

—— 21th " Passed Blueriver Island, had very strong water and by hard pushing we got along 12 miles — and stoped for the night —

Of the Waggons

22nd " One material circumstance that affords us considerable comfort, ought to be noted here — which is this, that the weather and road is both very good — this occurance is almost entirely new — We traveled 17 miles —

23d " The road and weather is still good and we have got along tolerable well

24th " Nothing material — we moved along tolerable well till we passed over 21 miles of the hills and valleys of Kentucky — and encamped for the night —

Of the Boat

22d " We had some fair wind which helped us along considerable This day may be remembered by a little scrape that took place between us and another boats crew — We overtook them, but soon found that they would not admit us to get before, and we did not want to be loging behind, neither did we like their company —

And in order to get clear of them on reasonable terms, we concluded to cross the river — which they soon discovered and started across too — they found we were going ahead and strove to give us a broad side with the bow of their boat — W. P. threw a spike pole at her stem but missed his aim and fell overboard but soon got in again — And after exchangeing a few boat-mens compliments — we pushed off and saw them no more — we made out 23 miles — a good days push —

23d " Fine weather and all in good spirits we pushed along 18 miles — and encamped —

24th " We had some pritty strong water — and very hard pushing to get along 18 miles — Some rain — This evening we landed just below the Falls — more than half our journey is over —

Of the Waggons

25th Was rather a wet day, tho not with heavy rain— the road some-what muddy— but we got along prittly well— some 10 or 15 miles— we encamled half a mile from the road, in order to get forage for the horses and cattle more convenient— had a shour of rain in the night— which disturbed us some little—

26th We traveled 15 miles, crosed Muldens Hill— the day was rather wet and disagreable— who had an uncomfortable night— Chills and fevers returned on some that had got nearly well—

27th Nothing material, the road muddy and slipery— all in prittly good spirits, and got along tolerable well considering—

28th One of the waggon wheels broke down— the load was distributed among the other waggons— and as the body was much worn we concluded to burn it with the broken wheel and save the Irons— This day we had to face a cold Northeast Storm of wind and rain— the road was very bad, and we made but

Of the Boat

25 We lay by all day just below the Falls, rested what we could, and made some preparations for geting up over the falles as soon as we could—

26th Unloaded the boat and got the loading hailed round the Falls— and run the boat up by the poles and Cord-Ell— then loaded up and Started again but did not go far, for we were much fatigued, we find it a laborious job to take a keel boat up over the falls of Ohio—

27th In consequence of the rain we lay by all day at Jeffersonville— here we found a Perogue and some other property that we had left in Store when moveing to Busro in 1811— we put some of the property on board of the Perogue— and left some yet in Stores for which we took a receipt—

28th We Sushed off early and with the help of some wind we got up as far as the 18 mile Island— and encamted for the night— all in prittly good Spirits— tho' midling Tired—

Of the Waggons

little progress — we encamped early at a convenient place — and before dark another waggon, from Pleasent Hill come to our assistence — which was a great relief to some of the Sick, and was thankfully received

29th " A number are very Sick — the roads very bad — but considering all difficultys we got along tolerable well — And arived at Pleasent Hill about 2. o.clock, where our good friends received us very kindly, and treated us with much friendship during our stay —

30th " We tarryed at Pleasent Hill all day rested and refreshed ourselves as far as circumstances would admit — the sick was carefully attended to — Some of our waggons was repared Some of our horses Shod — and a number of other repares and preparations for the remaining part of our Journey were bestowed upon us by our strange friends at Pleasent Hill — Also Louis Willhite with one of their waggons went on with us to Union Village for all of which we felt very thankful, more so than could be expressed by words. **** —

31st " We hoisted our baggage and bid farewell with our kind friends at Pleasent Hill and started for Union Village — we crossed Kentucky river and encamped just on the top of the hill — which occupied the days us the most of the day — tho the distance was but about 4 miles —

Of the Boat

29th " We had some wind by the help of which and the use of our poles we pushed on about 23 miles

30th " We had some wind and by hard pushing we got along 22 miles —

31st " With a fair wind we sailed up the river 27 miles and thought we were geting along quite fast and easy —

Of the Waggons

November 1st We started early made a good days travel—no difficulty occurred ——

—— 2nd We started early—passed through Lexington soon in the day—— here Daniel Jenkins took the road to Limestone—and all his family (but the oldest son whose name was Daniel followed him to the old place on Eagle Creek Ohio —— The rest of the company moved on, passed through Georgetown—and turned off the road to a convenient place and encamped for the night —— Some rain

—— 3d Nothing material—— we moved along slowly—the road quite hilly—D.C.

—— 4th Was a wet day, the road muddy and slippery—walking disagreeable—— we encamped by small creek—the rain fell in copious showers almost the whole night—so that it was impossible to keep up the fires—— this was surely a very disagreeable night—in consequence of all being so wet and geting so little rest——

—— 5th After making up our fires, drying and rubing off some of the mud—

Of the Boat

November 1st Nathan Pegg and William Price were dispatched at the mouth of big-bone Creek to go on foot to Union Village—we pushed on 21 miles, tho' we had some very strong water—

—— 2nd We poled 18 miles and had a very wet disagreeable night

—— 3d All wide awake and full of anxiety—— 9 miles hard pushing brought us to Cincinnati which was our last landing—— here we met Elder Isaachar and Nathan Sharp. which afforded us much comfort indeed——

—— 4th With the help of two waggons. we unloaded the boat—Stored up the property and Started for Union Village on foot—walked about 3 miles. and lodged in a large convenient house and was kindly treated by the owners

—— 5th Last night may be remarked for heavy rain.

we took some breakfast — and moved on in pritty good spirits considering our circumstance —— we traveled about 12 miles no material difficulty occurred, the the day was rather wet, and the road very bad ——

—— 6th " This day we had to face a cold Northwest wind and rain all day — and after traveling till night we were obliged to lay in our wet cloths — because firewood was so scarce — this was quite uncomefortable —

—— 7th " The rain fell in abundence, the road was all aflote with water and mud — the branches and creeks were bankfull — and the traveling was bad beyond discription — however we got along some how, about 12 miles and encamped at night, some 3 and some 6 miles from the river — so that we were better accomodated fuith wood than we had been the night before ———

—— 8th " Sabath — This morning we met Elder Ysachar, and John Wallace just before we got to the river and they gave us much comfort and Encouragement — All moved on with increased zeal to the Ohio — and the Ferry boats were soon in motion, and kept a going till all were safely landed at Cincinnati — We then moved on about five miles and encamped for the night —

The weather still wet and disagreable —

—— 9th " We started early on a level but very wet and Muddy road, and we thought it rather exceeded any that we had seen on any part of our journey before — The morning was wet — the road all afloat with water and Mud. We started early and went on well all day, till night overtook us a few miles from Union Village — we then procured some hickory bark for torches — and after resting awhile we set them on fire and went on, so that we arived safe in Union Village about 8 o. Clock where our friends received us with every possible manifestation of kindness and friendship.

After we had washed and cleaned up a little — they gave us some supper — and after a while we lay down to rest and felt thankful that we had found an asylum of peace amidst all the tumults of War —

And so ended the journey of the Boat company —

as all were anxious to see the end of this tedious and fatigueing journey, we made a good days travel, and stoped for the night about 6½ miles from Union Village, and encamped for the last time —

——10th" Early this morning the trumpit was sounded for a general move, and all were soon in motion and on the road— and just about 10. O. clock we arived safe in Union Village where we were cordialy received and kindly treated by our loving Brethren and Sisters—

This and the similar circumstances that took place at South Union and Pleasent Hill has made a lasting impression of thankfulness on our minds which time or distence will never eradicate—— The chief part of the people were entertained in the meeting house for a few days, till the different familyes were fitted out and moved to their respective places—— The last moved on Satterday the 14th" of November— which comes within one day of two months since we started from home on the Big Prairy at Busro ——

Thus we find that the Boat company arived at Union Village on the 5th" and the waggons and foot company on the 10th" of November 1812— And so ended the tedious and tiresome journey ——

Memorandum

After the people were all settled in the vicinity of Union Village and tolerably well situated for houseroom and provision, the fall and winter become quite sickly — and those who had been exposed to so much cold and wet, had to take the highest heats of scorching fevers — with all its distressing consequences — which caused much tribulation and sufferings throughout the society —

The common application of medical aid seemed to have but little affect for the better in many cases — a fewe weeks passed on and the disease seemed to increase but more particularly among the youth and children — so that many of them were almost hopeless of life being prolonged from morning till night, or from night till morning —

And finally the sufferings of some were terminated in their dissolution — Last on the 20th. of December Rody Polly Departed this life in the 12th. year of her age —

December 24th. Magia Edgington Departed this life in the 10th. year of her age — Daughter of John and Polly Edgington —

— 27th. Nancy Worthington Departed this life in the 14th. year of her age —

The fever with all its malignant consequences went on almost unmolested notwithstanding every possible known preventative, was thrown in (we might say almost by gallons) to try if possible to stop the rage of the disease — but it eventualy had to run its race — and great sufferings was the consequence —

And so ended the Remarkable Events of the year 1812

1813.

The begining of this year may be remembered by the continuation of that distressing Sickness which began last fall—but tho' it would be tedious to note every particular circumstance that occurred dureing its existence; it may hereafter be a satisfaction to know some of the most particular.

Which is all that can be expected in the present case——

January 4th Charls Bayls Departed this life in the 13 year of his age—
30th Polly Edgington Departed this life in the 36th year of her age—— Mother of Magia that died 24th decemble 1812—

February 2nd Amy Legier Departed this life in the 14th year of her age after haveing suffered extreemly——

Many of the Union Village people were also sick—and three Brethren and two Sisters died before the Scene was closed——

The disease was very obstinate, and many of its unfortuneate Subjects suffered extreemly—— However it was mostly cleared off during the course of the winter——

Some of the Brethren were imployed in Shop work—Some in taking care of the cattle and geting fire wood, and others were clearing ground and preparing for the Summers crop—

The Sisters were imployed at their house-work as usual &c. &c.—
When harvest came on some of the Brethren went out through the Settlement and reap by the day for wheat——

June 25th Elder Archabald Set off for South Union, and returned on the 15th of July——

About these times the people began to contemplate on removeing back to Busro again—as the danger from the war department appeared to be pritty well over——

August 26th Noah Legier Departed this life aged Something near 18 years—— haveing a few week previous received the kick of a horse on his bowels, of which he suffered extreemly——Dureing the Summer Some calculations were made in relation to moveing back to Busro—— And on the 4th day of October—

John Handcock set off for Busro by the way of South Union ——
October 18th John Edgington and Daniel Redmon set off for Busro on Back horse
Olober — 25th four Brethren with a waggon and Ox teem set off for
Busro —— After which business went on much as usual ——
Still makeing preparations for removeing back to Busro ——

And just about so ended the year 1813.

1814.

The weather was somewhat changable dureing the winter, but generaly cold — Some few were quite sick for a time — bad colds were pritty common — but the disease was not so distressing nor so fatal as it had been in the winter of 1813 —

The greater part of the business was, makeing preparations for our journey back to Busro ——

On the 24th of January Adam Gallagher and Enoch Davis set off for Pittsburgh for the purpose of procureing materials for building such as bar Iron, nails, Glass, Paint, Oil, &c. ——

February 3d Six Brethren and four Sisters set off for Busro — and as these were the first Sisters that went back in the begining of this general removeal —— and had almost every difficulty to encounter in the begining of almost a new settlement on the fronteer, It will be no more than just to incert their names — which are as follows ——

Betsy Worthington — Nancy Boyls — Sally McComb — Eunice Glover

The weather was cold and the waters high — and of cours plenty of mud. when the frost was not hard enough to hide it ——

March 12th There was thirty Brethren and Seven Sisters. Set off for Busro —— some by water and some by land, with some horses

March 15th William Douglass's family had their kitchen burnt with Some of the furnature — however the loss was not very greate —

March 22nd Adam Gallagher and Enoch Davis returned from Pittsburgh, and landed at Cincinnati —— Also there was eight brethren Set off from Union Village, for Busro — and stayed at Cincinnati all night*
—— 23d Loaded our boats and made ready for the river — and stayed all night —
—— 24th We pushed off early —— the river was low — we passed the mouth of Big Miami about 9, O. clock in the evening and sailed all night ——
—— 25th went on well — passed the mouth of Kentucky river about sunset we had a pleasend day and sailed all night ——
—— 26th The wind was strong against us — we were obliged to land about dark and lay by all night ——
—— 27th Went on to Jeffersonville and landed about 9 o clock — and after a short Stay, went on to Louisville and delivered some frate that we had for that place — then passed over the falls and landed for the night.
—— 28th Pushed off early, had a pleasent day and sailed well ——
—— 29th The river was quite low and the traveling tedious — we therefore concluded to put as much on board of the Keelboat as she would carry safe, and leave the flat boat with two hands on board — and so go on withe the Keel boat as fast as we could — calculating for those on the flat boat to store up their load at the Dimond Island — we then parted the boats, took hold of the Oars and pulled away in haste — till we got out of sight of the flat boat — but was obliged to land about midnight on account of a heavy Storm of wind and rain ——
—— 30th Our boats were close together again this mornings we started Early and went on well till about 9, O. clock when we had to land and wait the passage of another gale of March wind — After which we left the flat boat and saw her no more —— And with 9 hands on board of large and heavy loaded Keelboat — we set down to the oars, and pulled away for the mouth of

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* of the journey and arival at Busro — of the 30 brethren there was no account ever kept that I know of —— neither is there anything to show of the procedure or journey of the main body of the Busro people from Union Village to Busro — more than their their departure and arival —— therefore the journal will now Shew the proceedings of this company that Started on the 22d of march with A. Gallagher and E. Davis — from Cincinnati to busro ——

Wabash — the wind was strong against us and we were obliged to land about 4 o. clock in the afternoon, where we lay till about 2 on the morning of the
____ 31st " When we pushed off and went on well till about 4 o. clock in the afternoon when the wind again proved too hard for us, and we were obliged to land, and lay till after dark, when the wind ceased and we pushed off and sailed all night.

April. 1st " At a leven o. clock we landed at the old camping ground just above the Redbanks, thence pushed on to the Dimond Islands where we were obliged to land and lay all night on account of the wind —
____ 2ond " Pushed off early and kept the Oars a going all day, and just at Six o. clock in the eavening we Entered the mouth of Wabash under the affliction of a prittly Sharp gale of wind and rain blowing down the wabash river — we soon landed and had a wet night ——
____ 3d " Sabath, the wind and rain continued very cold, and about 9 o. clock the Snow began to fall quite heavy — we made out to get along about one mile when we concluded to land, Strike up a fire and make the best we could of the bad weather all day, and night ——
____ 4th " A cold morning, every thing covered with Snow, We had to get along by halling brush and Spikeing the trees for the river was so high that poleing was out of the question, and the current too Strong to gain much by the oars — however we encamped at night just above the Bone-bank, 3 miles from the mouth
____ 5th " By halling brush and Spikeing the trees we got along about 10 miles, the Snow vanished and the weather was more pleasent —
____ 6th " Went round the lower cut-off ——
____ 7th " Pushed on to the three Islands and encamped for the night
____ 8th " Went through the upper cut-off — all safe ——
____ 9th " Nothing material — we got along by hard work, and encamped for the night 3 meles above the half-way bend — all in good plight —
____ 10th " Sabath — Last night we had quite a heavy thunder storm — had a wet day and a cold night ——
____ 11th " Landed at coffe Island about one o. clock, and encamped for the night just above the mouth of White river ——
____ 12th " Passed the Grand rapids — and Little rock — and lay five miles above —

13th The river had fallen so much that we found good poleing on the sand bars — we made a good days push and lay all night just above Vincennes — with out fire (for want of wood) and had a cold night — cant be —

14th Early this morning the Snow began to fall — we pushed on about five miles to a convenient place for wood and encamped for the balance of the day and night — This was a heavyer Snow than any we had remembered of seeing winter — tho the weather in general was not so very cold —

15th We pushed off early, went on well and arived at the mouth of Busro about 12 o,clock — then pushed up to the old landing place — where one stayed to take care of the boat and all the rest walked home —

16th The boat was unloaded and the property hailed home — And so ended the second trip to Busro by water — the boat is ready for another trip —

The brethren that had been at Busro during the latter part of the winter, had been mostly imployed in the business of preparing the fields for the plow — Hailing rails, making and reparing fences &c. — Also, we removed the old meeting house, and one other log buildings from Robert Gills place, down to Robert Houstons and Joseph Worthingtons improvements — that place being close to the Mills and the timber — all things considered, it was concluded to make our final Settlement there — Business went on for a while with a considerable degree of vivasity and altho we had (as it were) to begin the world anew, we felt glad and thankful that we were landed safe on our own possesions once more where we expect and intend to remain through life the Lord willing —

William Davis went to Union Village, and returned with the cattle on the 29th of May — And on the

31st of May — The Keelboat set sail for the mouth of wabash to meet another company of boats and people from Ohio —

June 4th The day of the great whirlwinds on the wabash — many plantations and houses were distroyed, and some people badly wounded

July, the track of these tornadoes was cheerless and disolate —

— 12th The Keelboat arived with the second load of property from the mouth of wabash — some of the brethren were sick —

July 12th " Elder Archibald Started to Union Village——
August 1st " Elder Issachor and George Legier arived at Busro——
August 2nd " Lucy Mc" Comb Departed this life at Union Village — Aged 7 years the youngest of John Mc" Combs. family ——
—— 4th " The main body of the Busro people started from Union Village in company with Elder Archabald and Eldress Keith ——
—— 15th " The waggons and boat Started from Busro to meet the people at the Red-banks — and hetp them along——
—— 21st " The Elders arived Safe on the Prairy in the carriages and we were all very glad to see them —— Also, the same day
—— 21st " The school family arived with some waggons, and generaly well with a few exceptions — after a fatigueing journey of 18 days, hot weather
—— 22nd " The main body of the people arived Safe. with all the waggons and in pritty good health considering the heat of the weather and the foligue of the journey
Notwithstanding the people were generaly well when they landed — their comfort in that particular was of but short duration, for the fever began to make its appearence almost immediately; and many were taken violently sick — which, togather with the Spirit of apposlasy brought on very extencive suffrings beath within and without — and on the
—— 30th " of August Nathan Pegg Departed this life in the 44th year of his age —— he had thetherto been a stout hasty man——
The fever went on, with increased rappidity — notwithstanding all the medical applications that could be made ——
September 1st " Israel Edgington Departed this life — in the 15th " year of his age —— Also the same day the Keel boat arived with the last load of property and people, After a very laborious trip of about 12 days and some sick, the river low and the weather very warm — and many other difficulteys too tedious to mention——
The fever Still goes on with violence —— **** The days of trouble are at hand —— In the cours of a few (of which) 7 of our promiseing young brethren Set the faces towards the world, and seemed determined to go at the risk of all —— This circumstance in addition to the great Sickness then rageing, and our haveing just landed on

the ground that had promised such comforts caused much labour and extream sufferings — Indeed, we would not think it extravagant to say, that if the heart rending sorrow sustaind by the Ministry in those days (and part of them sick too) could be written at all, it must be in some Unknown language — for we can discribe none of it in this ——
— (Eldress Ruth was then on her death-bed!) — However, they were baffled from Holding on the 6th as they intended and all but one recanted their Ideas for the present ——

—— 8th Esther Knox Departed this life in the 54th year of her age She had been a zelious believer from the time she first received the Gospel — The mistaken beauty of the world was not yet out of sight — reasoning with them on the evil consequences of the practice was of but little use — and on the 11th Three of the remaining six went off ——

desolation and distress seemed to invade almost the whole society &c &c. —

—— 18th Just at 3 o. clock in the afternoon our much Beloved Eldress Ruth Departed this life. Alas! alas! She is gone ****
Her funeral was attended with great lamentation and much deep and heartfelt sorrow. The following hymn was composed by Elder Isaachar and sung over her corps with great solemnity. ——

1 A mother in Israel, a mother indeed
Has left her dear children her spiritual seed
She in gone! she in gone! we shall see her no more
While we remain pilgrims on this mortal shore.

2 O! pitty O! pitty may we not complain
Why did our young Eldress no longer remain
To teach us and lead us the way she has trod
And by her example conduct us to God

3 Her spirit now answers this grievious complaint
I've finished the labour for which I was sent
In patience I've travel'd and suffer'd with you
Till Heaven inform'd me my labours were through

4 What Soul in their reason according to truth
Can ask any more of kind Eldress Ruth
Then while we're entering her lonely remains
We'll thank her kind Spirit for her toil and pains
5 All her blessed council we'll ever retain
And her pure example we'll ever maintain
For she from an infant in virtue has run
And who among woman her zeal has out-done
6 And now to kind heaven we make our request
That with such another we yet may be blessed
Yet we will rejoice in the gift that remains
Yed Subject and thankful for their care and pains—

Issachar Bater—

And She was buried on the 19th of September 1814— In the 35th year of her age— on the Big Prairy at Busro——

The fever Still goes on with all its desolateing consequences till it seemed as tho' Providence or good fortune had almost forsaken this people— and the messenger who, so lately had snatched Eldress Ruth from us, was again at the door in quest of another— which he soon found— for on the

——23d Naoma Miller Departed this life— Aged about 40 years. This valuable and much respected woman, was a Sister to John Dunlavy

——25th Betsey McKeen Departed this life in the 17th year of her age— Dureing the month of October the fever began to abate a little, and the distress was not quite so greate— tho many were yet quite sick and weakly— November 19th The School family had their kitchen burned with some of the furnature—— The business of building a new one was soon begun—

December 28th Peggy Jann Departed this life— Age not accurately known but must have been near 50. This was the companion of Anthony Jann that died on the 17th of June 1811— She was a real white woman—

This about closed the year 1814—

1815.

The beginning of this year brings with it the remains of the last falls fever — tho the chief part of the sick are geting better — However there are a few that are still quite sick — and on the 30th of January Martha Johnston Departed this life. her age is not accurately known. but must have been near 60 —

The winter was very cold. the Spring wet and the waters high —

May 20th Nancy Knox Departed this life — quite a frale woman at the age of 50

June 4th The upper dam broke — Much labour and pains were Spent in trying to repare it. but did not answer the purpose, for which reason we were obliged to build a new one in another place —

— 11th William Davis and Joseph Lockwood arived from Union Village — And the new dam was begun in July under the direction of Joseph Lockwood —

August 16th John Edgington Departed this life — haveing been sick of a violent fever nearly three days — A speedy dispatch indeed at the age of 45. years

September 21st Elder Archabald and Elder Isachar. Set off for Harmoney to visit the people of that community —

October 11th John Martin Departed this life — his age is not properly known. but must have been something near 40. — He was our first, and best blacksmith and as cleaver a man as bake bread — But he was compelled to drop his hammer, and lay down his Iron to cool —

November 10th John Knox departed this life Aged 60. he had been in revolutionary service a number of years, and found in the Gospel that Liberty for which he had contended so long ago — he was a zelous believer to the last.

No more deaths occurred dureing the remainder of this year and busines went on about as usual — The timber for the new Mill house was ruff hewn in the woods and halled to the fameing yard dureing the latter part of the Summer and fall —

And so ended the year — 1815 —

1816.

The weather is changeable, and disagreeably cold— Some few still remain quite unwell, thos the Sickness is not very general at preasent—

No material circumstance that is worthy of note occurred in the Society previous to January 21st on which John Johnston Departed this life in the 66 year of his age— Anather valient revolutionist and a good cleaver old man—

——— 22nd " James Evans Departed this life— haveing Suffered very considerable for Several days— Age not known— but was about middle aged—

February and March can be remembered by cold chatigeable weather and high waters— which always caused great difficulty in geting firewood—

April 10th " we began to counter-hew— the timber for the new Mill house The framing also was carryed on under the direction of Joseph Lockwood ——

May 2nd " Elizabeth Reubart departed this life of the pulmonary disease her age I know not but would suppose She was upwards of 30— or there about

June 27th " We began to raise the frame of the Mill-house— and on the 29th " finished the Square up to the first rafter plates— for it was a hip roof— and 40 feet Square on the foundation and 72 feet high to the ridge beam—

July 1st " Harvest was begun— and on the 13th " we finished cuting 95 acres of wheat— and 30 acres of rye——

——— 14th " Polly Bennet Departed this life— leaveing her husband and Six Small children to lament the loss of a kind Mother— Age unknown—

——— 22nd " John Edgington Jnr departed this life in the 13th " year of his age—

——— 28th " Joseph Bennet Departed this life— age not known— the poor little fellow was close by his Mother when she died— and soon followed her to that State from whence there is traveler returns ——

August 16th " The roof of the Mill house was finished— Shingled and painted—

October 13th " Elder Archabald started to Union Village— from whence he returned on the 12th " of November in company with Eldress Martha Sanford——

November 14th " Rebecca Price Departed this life— Aged about 67— a very cleaver old woman

December 9th " Samuel Johnston Departed this life in the 41st year of his age— after a severe tour of suffrings — He was one of the three that was appointed trustees for the Society— and a right cleaver fellow too——

This about closed the year 1816—

1817

No material event took place in January— but on the 20th of February Samuel Mc Keen, Departed this life in the 22nd year of his age— after a long and severe seeme of Suffering—

March 7th The first run of Stones was Started to grinding in the new Mill house— their diameter was 3 feet 10 Inches—

July 3d The second run of stones was Started— diameter 3 feet 2 Inches both reaction wheels—

July 8th Father David, Elder Solomon, James Hodge, with Mother Ruth and Eldress Hortency— Arrived safe in 8 days from N. York

— 10th Harvest was begun— and on the 19th we finished cuting 85 acres of wheat and 75 acres of oats— Large fields, and fine crops—

— 24th Father David with all the Elders Started to Harmoney to visit the people, from whence they returned on the 28th all in good health—

August 10th Ruth Mc Comb Departed this life in the 18th year of her age after haveing Suffered extreemly for a number of days, with fever and cramp

— 11th Father and Mother with all their company Started home to Union Village— and Samuel Mc Clelland went with them to Pola—

— 25th We began to hew timber for a new saw mill— the old one about run down

— 29 Little Polly Bennet Deceased— Aged 13 months— the youngest child

November 16th John Mc Comb Departed this life in the 52nd year of his age— After haveing suffered extreemly from fever and weakness—

This brings us so near the end of the year that we have no further accounts of any more being dead or missing— Thus you see we have lost but four by the hand of Death during the whole year of 1817.

1812.

The winter was considerably wet, but not very cold — for January and February we have nothing more to say, than what is commonly said of moderate winter weather —

But when March came onto the stage he soon whistled up a set of Gales. breezes, and winds — Blowing to and from almost every point of the compass — And from the appearance of their operation on the Enamel — an invisable Spectator might have thought, they had been recently manufactured in the highest Promontory of Plots and Seditions — This was only the begining of trouble —

However the storm at last passed over, but we lost 20 members of society before the end of the year — Some carpenter tools, and many other articles — both good and bad — All was blown clear off to the world, in the storm —

April 24th Jesse McKeen Departed this life — aged near 40 — he had a few weeks previous fell on some timbers that lay at the end of the bridg and so hurt his side, that he never got over it — he was attending the Mill —

April — Also the first Improvement was made at Ambroe — Illinoy State nearly 18 miles west from Busro —

May 19th Elder Archabald and James Davis, with Eldress Martha and Peggy Steward set off for Union Village — From whence they returned on the 14th of June —

July 1st Harvest was begun — and finished on Saturday 18th

August 10th Under the influence of a spirit of prophicy, James Price exhibited a very striking Example of obedience and humilliation, the scene was truly strange and shocking — and would have made an unprejudiced Spectator feel very awful —

August 13th James Price Departed this life — aged about 39 years — after haveing suffered extreemly for eight days — with a kind of hypothetical Insanity —

The fever began just about these days, and went on with violence so that before the scene was closed, there was but 7 of the whole Society that escaped without taking a pritty smart brushing — so much so at any rate that the aforsaid prophicy, was promptly fulfilled — before all was wiped off —

September 28th Benjamin Gill a little boy departed this life — aged

November 9th James Bounfield and Benjamin Miller Started for Union Village with a waggon and team — and James returned on the 27th

December 30th Elder Issachar and Calvin Morrel Started for Union Village — And so ended the year 1812.

1819.

January 10th. John Maggs arived from South Union ——

During the months of January and February, the weather was remarkably warm — lightning & thunder with showers of rain like those of Summer was quite common. so that on favorable situations the grass grew, from two to three or four Inches high — And had the season not changed in march it would have been an early Spring —

March 4th. Henry Miller moved to the North House to live — and on that same day the wind shifted to the North west, and with violence brought on a storm of Snow which fell to the depth of eight Inches on fair ground —

The frost was very hard and the wind more than commonly cold and oppressive — So that from the 4th of March to the 4th of April there was but four days that was tolerably comfortable to work out of doors —— A late spring after a warm winter ——

April 7th. James Brownfield Departed this life, after a very tedious Illness of about Seven weeks — most of the time Severely afflicted with very accute pains darting through different parts of his body and limbs, he had but very little fever, and not one day of real Sickness —— his age is not accuratety known but must have been near forty ——

May 7th. By the appearence of a black and fearfull looking cloud that arose a little west of South, we were warned to witness the passag of a tremendious hurricane, which removed every thing that his power was master of — the fences were taken from the ground — trees taken up by the roots —— Indeed it seemed, for a few minuts at one times as tho all would be lost —— And a new frame barn which had just been raised and shingled (but not weatherboarded) was litterly toren to peices — It was 65 feet long and 28 feet wide —— Large peices of the roof was found 10 or 12 rods from the foundation —— It was surely a frightful storm —— On the evening of the ——— 8th. The wind and rain was repeated — but with less violence — tho there was more hail with the last than the first ——

——— 15th. The new Saw Mill was started to sawing

——— 16th. rain, hail, snow, and very cold disagreeable weather —— Some of the Brethren took hold of the broken barn — collected the peices — got some new timber and rebuilt. And finished it off ——

June 28th. Harvest was begun —— And finished on the 9th of July ——

August 2d — 14 Brethren went to Ambrau, to help to raise the frame of the Milldam and bridge — Which was finished on the 12th — and on the 14th they all returned home — On the night of the

— 15th There was a dreadful scene of Lightning thunder and rain — And the new barn, the yust finished had well-nigh suffered a second and total defeat — The Lightning Struck the South west corner, tore off some of the boards and opened the post about half way down — and so let go —

— 26th Jane Martin Departed this life — After having suffered grievously of a kind of Pulmonary complaint — together with an Inflamation of the Splene — She was the companion of John Martin that died on the 11th of October 1816 — Her age is not known — but she was near the middle Stage of life — and a cleaver woman —

September 15th Missourey France. A little girl departed this life. Age unknown —

October 1st George Bush Departed this life — Aged 72 he had been a simple good Believer for a few months —

Nothing very material took place after this to the end of the year 1819.

1820.

January 10th The North family was broke up and moved to the other houses and the first order of young believers established at the North house under the immediate care of Henry Miller — the day can be remembered by a Storm of Snow —

31st Samuel M.Clelland moved to the North house to live with Henry — During the month of January the weather was cold and post hard —

February 9th Robbery — in the night there was Stolen — a rifle gun, some Irons from the smith shop — and 27 yards of linnen cut out of the loom —

11th About 10 o'clock at night, there was fire found on the floor of the North house kitchen — Supposed to have been put there with the intention of burning the house —

April 17th Elder Isachar and Mark Hinkley started for Union Vizge

May 23d Elder Archabald, Daniel Rankin, with Eldress Martha and Eldress Salome started for Union Village in the carriage —

June 28th The Elders all come home with David Cory in place of Daniel Rankins — On the 29th Harvest was begun —

July 17th Mary Hopkins moved to the North house and was constituted Elder Sister in that family —

Some time previous the water had broke under the dam at Ambrose Which now had to be repaired — for which purpose Samuel M.Clelland and James Mead with some other brethren went out to Ambrose and Stayed, from six weeks to two months, during which time they went through a pritty heavy job of repareing at the Mills — part of which was an addition to the forebay, and a new water wheel for the grist mill — facceing and dressing the stones — new cogs in the Spur wheel — new bolting reel and chest — and a number of other fixings — Also made a new breast for the Sawmill and Sunk the wheel 22 inches — mad a new putmon — and many of the repares — after which the mills done good business for a short time — till the river raised very high and the water broke round the abutment at the grist mill and the river soon took its course there and left the grist mill standing near the middle of the river — after which it was rented to Alva Beacher — and again to Colonal Heath of Ohio — And finally the Society lost — or rented the whole possession — However there was but very little ever paid for it — after 5 or six years trouble and disappointment

During some part of the time we were at ambrau — there come a young man to west union by the name of William Porter — he was sick when he stopped — So he opened his mind and — Left the world in peace — Age unknown —

October 3d " Joseph Johnston, Betsy Murphey and Ruth Pegg Set off for Union Village in carriage

October 11th " Isabella Gill Departed this life — Aged about 51 years

October 31st " Joseph Johnston and Betsy Murphey returned from Union Village, with Henry Valentine, William Moor, and Ruth Edie —

During the summer and fall. The brick for the new house was made and burnt — The foundation was also dug out 50 feet long and 44 feet wide — and the cellar wall partly built — quarrying stone hauling, and making preparations for cuting the underpining, door and window caps and sills — &c. To the end of the year 1820 —

1821

January and February was cold weather — and the chief part of the business was cutting stone for the house. two courses of foundation stone, door sill and caps. window sill and caps, Mantle peices Door steps &c. ——

Early in the Spring the building was commenced. and went on with a good degree of vivasity — but the precise time of the different stages of the work was not kept, that I know of —

The washing Mill was built — along about this time — and the first motion it made it broke the two fore fingers of Peggy stewarts left hand — and finaly rendered them useless. after suffring greatly for seven or eight days the fore finger was cut off close to the hand, and the middle one grew crooked and was never of ony use to her — Also the framing Timber for the house was got — and the carpenter worke caried on by James Mead —

July 6th " James Jinkins Departed this life — Aged nearly 19.

October 23d " Aged, William Knox Departed this life, haveing been sick of a kind of cholic. five or six days — Aged near 60. years —

November 18th " Rebecca Boyls — Departed this life — Her age is not accurately known — but according to the account of some of her children she must have been 60 or upwards ——

December 22nd " William Knox junr. Departed this life in the 31st " year of his age — haveing suffered greatly of the Inflamatory sore throat accompanied with ragging fever —

After this there was no more deaths occurred to the end of the year.

December 25th " On christmas day the whole number of the people. was 152 —— 65 Males great and small — old and young — 87 — Females. great and small — old and young ——

Thus the year 1821. was about closed —— Without any great degree of sickness ——

1822.

The principal business was working at the house and finishing it off. for which purpose, Samuel Harris and James Voris came from Pleasant Hill — And Robert Johns came from South Union, and the work was kept a going all winter, tho' the weather was prity cold sometimes.

January 23th " Adam Gallagher Departed this life, in the 40th year of his age after suffering extreemly of fever and debility — He was the second one of the three first Trustees, that died — and a cleaver fellow too —

* During the winter and spring the house was finished and on the

May 23d " the family moved into it, and Elder Archabald handed out the rules and regulations to be observed there in —

July 1st " Father David, Elder Solomon, Eldress Rachel and sister Eunice Lerin arived from Union Village in the carriage

August 3d " William Douglass Departed This life, Aged 57 years. He was born in Carland. June 1765, and died on the Big Prairy at Buss of the Dropsy — he was the last one of the three first Trustees. and as cleaver a soul as ever blood warmed. —

The timber for the meeting house was got and framed and raised during the summer and fall — but of the precise days or months when it was begun, or finished I have no account in the original —

December 26th " William James Departed this life, being just 46 years and 4 days old — Father of nine children, six of whome he left with Betsy among the believers at West Union —

We have no further accounts in the orgenal for this year 1822.

* Note, on the 23d of April. Elder Benjamin arive from South Union. in company with Eldress Molly, Eldress Mercy, and Nathaniel Rankin in a two horse carriage — Also Ely — M.Lean on horse back. The waters ..... are very high — they stayed 15 days at west Union and set off for home again on the 9th of May —

1823.

February 8th Chester Fowler Departed this life— He was a young believer and had been confined to the room and bed about one year with Pulmonary Consumption before he died— his age is not accurately known, but supposed to be something about 22 to 24—

May 15th Eldress Martha, Polly Worthington, Daniel Boyd and Samuel Mc Clelland, started for Union Village in a carriage, and returned home on the 14th of July— Soon after which Eldress Martha began to be sick. She suffered much with the cancer on her breast— which together with the Asthmatic affection of her lungs finaly terminated her existence in this world— and on September 19th She Departed this life— Aged 54 years. the loss of this kind and Motherly woman was truly great, but like that of Eldress Ruth we are obliged to sustain it without redress—

The following is her Funeral Hymn composed, by Elder Issachor

1 Our dear beloved Eldress Martha's fled
To worlds beyond the regions of the dead
To join her order in the realms of light
Where theres no Sickness death or gloomy night

2 But everlasting day with her's begun
She's closed her work, on earth her race is run
And with her kindred souls that's gone before
She shares her just reward forever more

3 Me thinks I hear the shout, come Martha come!
Your work is done on Earth your welcom home
You've suffered just enough to try your soul
Now fly to Mothers arms she'll make you whole

4 Her tortured body of material clay
In which we've seen her suffer night and day
She fully has discharged with its disease
And left for us to treat just as we please

5 In honour now to her beloved Soul
We'll sing a Solem song and such condole
Then lay this body safe beneath the ground
But Eldress Martha's prais we'll ever sound.

Issachor Bates September 20th 1823—

No more deaths occurred dureing the remainder of this year— nor have we any more remarkable Events on record—

1824.

January 24th Charles Boyls Departed this Life — Aged 64. He came from Parland — a soldier in the British Service at the time of the Revolutionary War. was taken prisoner at Little York and never returned again to his own country — He had suffered extreemly with the Dropsy for about two years before he died.

During the winter and spring business went on about as usual, and no particular accounts were kept of every day. or every weeks procedure

June 27th Alcy France Departed this Life Aged 14 years she suffered much of that distressin complaint called Palpitation.

We have no further accounts for this year — but it is certain that there was but two died during the season —

Quite pleasent were the days of yore.
In Eightteen hundred twenty four —

1825.

The winter was not very cold but rather open and moderate—weather waters meelling high—— And on the 7th of Febuary John Fredric Wissmon was drownded in the ditch of the Cross-way his Age is not accuralely known, but supposed to have been something near 50 or upwards—He had been among believers a number of years but had left them a few months previous to his death—— We took him from his watery grave, dressed him, made a coffin—and buried him with as much decaency and honour as the nature of the case demanded—he was a very industerous man—A dutch man and he said he was of the royal family too——

February 25th Clarisey Prance Departed this life in the 19th year of her age—After haveing suffered exhreemly of Pulmonary Consumption and Palpitation——

——— 26th Doctor Robert Ford Departed this life—Aged near 30. he had suffered much for a number of years with the Pulmonary Consumption.

March 6th Amelia Shermon Departed this life, in the 15th year of her age—The 7th she was buried, and the day was so wet, cold and snowey that the sisters could not go to the grave yard——

May 7th Fanny Price Departed this life—Age She had suffered much from weakness and disease—and had been afflicted with a breast complaint for some years—She was one cleaver kind hearted woman—in a general Sence—

No deaths occurred dureing the months of June and July but on the 31st of August, a coloured man by the name of Remsted Page Departed this life, Aged something about he had come from South Union Ky, some time in the winter—

The Spring and forepart of the Summer was quite seasonable till about the first of July, after which the drouth set in and continued till near the last of August, which Injured the crops very much—particularly the corn—

+ From the 8th of May, to the 7th of September, there was

13 members left the Society and went to the world— eight men and five women— all young people——

November 15th Samuel Mc. Clelland and James Reed Started for Union Village and after Staying there about two weeks they Started for Pleasent Hill on the 15th of December where they arived on the 22nd —— And after a few days it was concluded on for James to Stay all winter——

This year was closed with a considerable degree of General health —— Nor was there any more died after the 31 of august —— And so ended the year 1825 ——

1826.

January 19th. John Dunlavy and Samuel H. Clelland arive from Pleasent Hill, about 10. o,clock at night
——— 22d. Henry Miller set off for Eagle creek, to gather some people who were anxious to come and take up. The Crops—
The winter was cold and dry, The Spring quite irregular - by which means we had, heavy rains and high waters ——
April 15 James Mead and Robert Barnet, arived from P. H.
——— 17th. John Daily Departed this lifes After haveing suffered Severely for the space of 17 days, with his old complaint (Pulmonary Consumption) which he said had afflicted him for about 8 years — his age is not accurately known — but supposed to be near about 40.
——— 24th. Henry Miller returned from his tour to Eagle Creek and two sisters came home with him, leaveing the main company at Evansville
——— 27th. John Dunlavy, and Robert Barnet started for home to Pleasent Hill——— Three waggons started to Evansville to help the new comers, that had come with Henry, to move out to Buaro ——
May 6th. and 7th. They all arived safe at West Union — Seven familyes, consisting of 34 persons, great and small, Male and Female
——— 29th. A Keel Boat started to Evansville for their property——
June 3d. John Dunlavy Arived at Buaro the Second time——
——— 5th. The Keel Boat was loaded at Evansville — and on the
——— 6th. it Started for wabash, loaded down to the Screws —
——— 8th. Elder Archabald and John Hutcheson, with Eldress Salloma and Rachel Dennis started to Union Village
——— The Sickness began among the young believers, pritty soon after they landed on the Prairy
——— 21st. The Keel Boat landed at Mt. Carmel landing with all safe after a very tedious trip of almost 16 days, the river was very low and the weather very warm ——
——— 23d. Harvest finished ——

Just about these days the new comers began to get into deep tribulation — the fever fell on them like a monster — and before the Scene was closed they were all sick but two — and four of them died before all was over — Indeed the suffrings on both sides was very considerable but the new comers had the heavyest part of the Sickness to bear —

July 21st " Nancy Hall Departed this life, she was the first of them her age is not accurately known — but probably was between 50 and 60 —

August 1st " Sally Laycocks child died being just six weeks old —

" 4th " Elder Isachar and Joshua Worley, with Elderess Salloma and Eunice Bedle Arived in the carrige just from Union Village and Elder Isachar was quite unwell and remained so (less or more) till he Started away again —

" 19th " Elder Isachar and Joshua Set off for Pleasent Hill in the carriage — And we afterwards heard that he was quite sick the greater part of the way and several days after they arived at P. H.

" 27th " Martha Shreeves Departed this life, having been sick of the Billious fever only nine days — Her age is not prosperly known, but must have been upwards of 60 — a New comer —

September. The New comers are now in the deep waters of tribulation — and many of them are suffering almost unto death —

" 8th " John Dunlavy began to get sick, and took the first portion of Tarter Emetic which opperated well —

" 10th " James Newlin Departed this life, leaveing Polly with five children among believers — his age is not accurately known, but supposed to be something near 30 — a New comer —

The fever now rages with violence in almost every quarter of the Village — three of the New comers are already dead and a number more appear to be dangerously ill

John Dunlavy was taken sick on friday the 8th and after the Opperation of the first portion of Tarter, he was closely attended with all the medical aid that he (being himself a Physitian) or any of the nurces could think of — A great quantity of Billious looking matter evecuated his Sistem almost every day — and still his external Symptoms was not very alarming till near the last

He was able to set up and walk about the room every day but the very last— which was sattarday and even then he set up a short time on a chair in the morning— His feelings appeared to be more than usualy sunk tho' he spoke strong and desisive — but when going from the chair to the bed he was taken with a kind of fainting fit in which he exhibitied very alarming symptoms, however it was over in a few minutes and he seemed to be quite composed— The warm bath was prepared as soon as posible and after he got into the water he seemed to revive and washed his hands and arms a little — but when going from the tub to the bed he was taken with another fit, and the green bil'our looking liqued gushed out of his mouth in a stream— he came too again in a few minutes — And so it was every time he got up till towards the last he grew so weak that he could rise no more?!

And about 3,o, clock in the afternoon he Departed this life on the ____ 16th of September 1826, Much lemented by all who was acquainted with him

____ 17th David Price Started to Union Village for the express purpose of conveying the information of Johns death—

____ 18th William Redmond Started to Pleasent Hill for the same purpose—

October 6th Elder Elezar, Henry Miller, and William Redmond all arived safe just from Pleasent Hill—

____ 21st David Price, James Mead, Eunice Slover, and Rebecca Brazelton, set off for Pleasent Hill, In the Deerburn —

November 5th Peter Laycock (one of the New comers) Started with his family to move back to the old place on red oak— his father-in-law and brother had come after them with a waggon —

____ 9th David Price returned from his trip to Pleasent Hill and all that went with him found their home and stayed —

____ 12th Elder Elezar gathered all the people and after Speaking a few sentences he proceeded to read a letter that he had received from Elder Archabald, which contained the result of all his Labours and

Journey to the East, together with the conclusion of the Ministry at all the Societyes in the west, concerning all matters and things at Busro— The substance of which (In short order) was this— That it was Universally thought and felt best, for all the people to rise once more and move away from Busro, and so abandon the place forever! —

——— 21st " Robert Houston, and Robert Gill. Arived just from South Union

——— 22nd " Jesse Legier and John Hutcheson, with Polly Newlin and her five children started for Union Village in a two horse waggon— Also Jonah Shreeves (her father) went along in a Deerburn ———

——— 22nd " Also Henry Biller, and Lucinda Biller, with John Fowler and Nancy—(and their two children) started to Pleasent Hill— in a light waggon

Saturday 25th " The great removal took place— of which it would be useless to state the particulars— However a great part of the family in the Brick House was changet and exchanged from room to room— up stairs, and down stairs— The Elders moved up to the garret, and part of them were dismissed and others nominated in their Stead —

December 5th " Robert Houston and Robert Gill started home to South Union— and Elder Elezar went with them as far as Harmoney —

7th " Phebe Murphy Departed this life, In the 22nd year of her age of the Pulmonary Consumption— She had been under weakness, (more or less) for about five years— And endured her sufferings with remarkable fortitude (for a youth) She was set up with only two whole nights near the last— and She set up on a chair and spoke Sensable, not more than half an hour before Death chilled the last Spark of life —

December 19th " Peggy Stewart Departed this life In the 42nd " year of her age after haveing suffered extreemly of a confirmed Pleurisy for the space of 26 days

On the 7th and 9th " days of her Sickness, her Pulse was not preceiveable at the wrists her extremityes were cold and every hour seemed as tho it would be the last — but life continued, and on the 10th and 11 the violence of the Symptoms abated a little, and her sufferings was not so very extreem, till on the 21st after which she grew weaker very fast till on Monday eavening she died— The 18th of the month and 26th of her Illness —

_____ 19th Henry Miller and Francis Vores, arived from Pleasant Hill—
_____ 29th Nathan Sharp " " arive, just from Union Village.
And so ended the year — 1826 —

1827.

January 1st The Society was gathered, In the brick, house at one o. clock— and after Elder Elezar had made a few remarks on times and circumstances— He proceeded to read an Instrument of writing, which the greater part of the society signed, as a conveyence of all their Possessions to the care of Nathan Sharp and Francis Vores, as Trustees _____ &c.
_____ 2nd Anny Handcock Departed this life, Aged about 58 — having been afflicted less or more for about five years with the Breast complaint—
_____ 7th Abiga Hill, Arived just from Union Village——
_____ 8th Jesse Legier, Returned from his trip with Jonah Shreeves and Polly Newlin ——
_____ 10th Henry Miller and Daniel Rankin started to Waterviete, Ohio
_____ 12th Samuel G Whyte and Jesse Mc Comb, arived just from South Union Ky
_____ 13th Johnathan Douglass started to Waterviete Ohio
_____ 25 Jesse Mc Comb & Samuel Whyte with Betsy Mc Comb and Nancy Mc Comb started home to South Union —— Also the same day
_____ 25th Elder Archabald and James Mead Arived just from Pleasent Hill— This was the first time that Elder Archabald returned from the journey that he had started on the 8th of June 1826 —
_____ 30th Abiga Hill started home to Union Village, with Brittanna France, Margary Mc Kem, and Lovina Davis in a two horse carriage, and George Legier on horseback ——

February 1st Daniel Rankins and Johnathan Douglass returned from Waterviete Ohio —
_____ 10th Benjamin Knox and Jesse Legier started for South Union on horse back ——

——16th " Samuel Whyte Arrived from South Union the second time——
March, 1st " Francis Vores and Daniel Rankin started for Pleasent Hill——
——3d " Francis Whyte, George Waddle, Samuel Fisher, and a little boy
arived with two waggons——
Packing up and makeing preparations for moveing is the principle business at present
——10th " Four Waggons Started for South Union——with Seven of the old believers
and three familyes of young believers on board, In all making 24 in number
besides the 4 that came with the two waggons from South Union——28, In company——
As the society was now partialy devided into three companies——viz——
The first for Union Village, The second for Pleasent Hill, and the third for
South Union——The principle business from the 10th to 15th " was gathering
up the plunder, devideing it out, makeing boxes and packing up——
Every hand was busy and every mind full of anxiety——
The weather is good and warm, and the waggons are in motion, tho'
the road is very disagreeable for boath teems and drivers——
From the Mill to the little Prairy (nearly half a mile) the water and mud is
up to the waggon beds a good part of the way——and even the balance of the
road is much cut up with the waggons and quite muddy——
The property was stored in Mr. Cartyes warehouse——
——16th " James Guess, and Francis Vores arrived from Pleasent Hill——
They had imployed the Steem boat Lawrence Daniel F. Reeder—Master——
bound for Ferrehote on the Wabash, and was to return as soon as possible——
Packing and halling is still going on Industriously, and every preparation
makeing to leave the ground when the boat returns——
——17 Packing and halling——&c.
——18th " Packing and halling throught the water and mud, the weather still good——
——19th " Loading and halling with all speed——The boat waiting at the landing
——20th " The waggons were kept a going till about three O.clock in the
afternoon——When the last load of property and people were delivered at the
landing——During the cours of the day the property had nearly all been
tumbled into the boat by the sailors, and altho each partyes share was piled
by its self they mixed all togather, which caused a difficulty in unloading at
different places——The Captain soon ordered all to come on board as soon
as possible——the Steem was already up——The lines were loosed——

And just 35 minutes after 5, o, clock we pushed off from Mr. Cartyes landing, and bid a final Adieu to all our hard earned and dear bought Possessions on Busro Prairy —— The pen, even of the learned, would fail should it undertake to discribe the feelings of this unfortunate people comment would therefore be useless, as every one concerned, can think of, or forget it, for themselves, just as you please ——

The boat run well, and stoped at Vincennes a few minutes after 7 seven o, clock and lay too for the night ——

Many of the citizens being acquainted with us, and sorry for our departure gathered on the bank and strove to entertain us with music both Instrumental and Vocal — with many good wishes for our welfare —— And one of them spoke aloud in the following words —— Farewell to the Shakers, a people whom we shall ever esteem, and ever wish well —— Smith —— This Sleepless night was mostly spent in Salem meditation ——

—— 21st The boat pushed off about 3, o, clock in the morning, and run with great rapidity — we landed at Harmoney about 11, o, clock — stayed about an hour, and then pushed off again — went through the lower cut-off and got into the Ohio just about Sun-set — and began to stem the currant but the motion was not quite so rapid as it had been coming down the Wabash — However the boat was kept a going all night, and just about day light on the morning of the

—— 22 we passed Evansville, And landed at the Yellow Banks about one, o, clock — There we unloaded the property belonging to the South Union company, and left it in the care of Samuel Mc Clelland and Washington Rice *

(After they had Stored the property in the warehouse of Samuel Mosley & Co they started on foot for South Union — traveled 5 miles and stoped for the night — 23d went on to Hart-ford and stoped for the night — 24th Went on to Morgantown and stoped — 25th Went on a few miles and met with Samuel Whyter who was coming on purpose to meet and help them along — they then rode and walked time about till they got to Thomas Rays and stayed all night — 26 They went on 9 miles and arived in South Union, where they received a hearty welcome and kind treatment) ——

* After which the boat pushed on all evening and night without any difficulty

—— 23d Pushed on safe and easy all day — and just at Six o clock

we landed at Shippingsport K.Y. and lay too for the night —— we soon learned that the boat could not pass over the falls ——

——24th " We continued on board of the boat all day —— Louis Wilhite and Silar Baldwin from Pleasent Hill came on board to day and we were very glad to see them

Sabath 25th " The weather is fine and pleasent. The most that is worthy of remark for this day, Its the great number of people from Louisvill and Shippingsport that appeared on the bank, Intencely gazeing at —— what they called a new and Strange circumstance—Viz— The Sabath Strictly observed on board of a Steem-boat —— We however spent the day and night as comfortable as our Situation would admit of ——

26th " People and property were all unloaded and hailed round the falls and those that were bound for Union Village, were shipped on board the Steam boat Decatur bound for cincinnati —— And those that were bound for Pleasent Hill were shipped on board of a Keel boat, for Kentucky River, and lashed a longside

The Opperation of this day has finished the long Serice of Sepparating this small society into three companys —— The South Union Devision was finished on the 22nd " at the Yellow banks — And the Pleasent Hill Devision is finished to-day —— Each party with their property are now on board of their respective boats and the passage from one boat to the other was only a narrow plank, and of course our communications were lessened in a great degree—So much so, at anyrate the separation was almost complete—We lay all night in the port of Louisville—

27th " The Engine was early in motion this morning. And the Old Commodore Set his face for cincinnati — the day was pleasent, the wind high and the river very rough — However we sailed well all day — and till about two hours after dark, when we arived at the mouth of Kentucky river.

The moment of our final parting had now arivee, and the narrow pass between the boats prevented the Vocal expression of many complimentary good wishes for each others well-fare —— One of the brethren performed the chief part of the ceremony of biding farewell ——

The Keel-boat was soon unlashed and put to shore for the balence of the night. and the Commodore bore away for cincinnati ——

28th " The poles and oars had now to be substituted for the Steem Engine and through much difficulty, hard labour and fatigue we ascended the river

very slow — Of which a minute account of every days procedure was not kept probably owing to the sickness that was on board — As all had bad colds and felt more or less unwell and quite unfit for the present fatigue — On the 5th of April Wm Redmon was taken with a severe chill and fever — and after spending two sleepless nights and days on the boat without eating any thing — he was taken ashore and left at the house of a friendly man, where he lay all night and part of the next day — when Louis Willhite came to his assistence with a carriage and took him Home — The rest of the boat company was still making the best of their way up the river — And so it come out That the whole company arived safe at Pleasent Hill on the 9th of April — where they met with many friends, and every posble attention that their situation required — And after resting and recruiting a few days they were all settled at their respective homes —

And so ended the tedious journey of the Pleasent Hill company
on the 9th of April
1827 —

On the night of the 27th of March the Decatur left the Keel boat at the mouth of Kentucky and went on about four miles and stoped for the night, because of the darkness —

28th The Decatur moved along unmolested untill the Steem boat Atalanta run a foul of one of his wheelhouses and rather like to have crippled the Old commodore a little, so that he had nearly been somewhat lamed on that side — This Circumstance created many unpleasent feelings among the brethren and sisters, — and also many hard speaches among the boatmen and sailors for a few minutes — However it was soon all blown away like the Steem when the blast was over — and the Old commodere moved on with all the majesty and Independence he was master of — When we got to the mouth of big Miami Elder Archabald and some others landed at Lawrenceburgh, and the boat went on to Cincinnati, where we all landed safe, and met our good friends from Union Village with cariages prepared to convey us to their Hospitable habitation — we remained all night in town —

29th" At eleven o,clock the whole company moved off from Cincinnati we proceded as far as Reading and stoped for the night ——

30th" Early this morning the wheels were in motion, and we went on well till we Arived Safe in Union Village ——————

Where our friends Uniformly bid us welcom — And treated us with all the kindness and respect that heart could wish ——

This completes the second tour of moveing from Busro to Union Village — We spent Several days in resting, and Visiting from house to house — dureing which we were treated with every possible degree of kindness and friendship —— After we had Thus, recruited a few days we were each conducted to our respective homes for the remaining part of this uncertain Life ——

And, So Ends, this Short Memorandum of Remarkable Events, on the 30th" of March, 1827,

South Union. September 17. 1832 — Kentucky.

Copyed by Samuel. S. A". Clelland.

For

William N. Redmon —

of

Union Village. Ohio ——

Sr Thankful Thomas departed this life October 31, AM 22 minutes after 10 Oclock 1849. and buried Nov 1st A. M. 10½ clock

SHAKER COLLECTION